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P. J. Boland, Boland blk, North Adams. The house has already heard by public report at the death, at his home in North

THAT SALARY GRAB.

Traced to Mr. Hamer and His E. A. Rand & Son Buy the The Democrats Are Going Crowd. Why It Did Not Reach the Council Last Night.

The salary grab scheme did not ma- 1 given for the non-appearance of that polls in the city election.

The hand of Mr. Hamer was seen in its sly workings in the whole matter. The announcement of the scheme was given Our entire lines Of to the Hamer journal and was spread on its bages as a righteous thing for the Holidav Handkerchiefs poor man of ability who cannot give his time for nothing to the city. "Make the offices worth fighting for and then we will light for them," was the implied confession of the victors plan.

The framers of the charter, men of all positical faiths and men of great and small means, were unanimous in the opinion that the salary of the office of mayor should not be high enough to make it worth a contest by scheming politicians at the polls. It was the unanimous opinion of the committe framing the charter that a desire and the privilege to serve the publie in the capacity of mayor, that the honor of the office should be the whole compensation practically.

The shout that only men of wealth could afford to accept the office of mayor with the small salary attached has little weight in face of this, and with other obvious considerations. It was seriously considinitialed, eved at the time of framing the charter whether the office of mayor should not be left without a salary, and the amount deand real lace from 5c cided upon was accepted largely because it was the opinion of some that good men with small means should be allowed something for the expenses that the office in-

> guardians of the public purse and the public honesty, are the first to come forward and say that the salary of the mayor should be increased to the point where it make a rush for office. And this comes from them on what they they think is the eve of their victory and their ascendancy to power. So outrageously flagrant in nterest and well being at the very start of their machinations what will it be if the fates are ever so adverse as to allow these men the shadow of power over the

> > NOW A CONGRESSMAN.

George P. Lawrence's First Day in the

National Legislature.

George P. Lawrence of this city, the

young man who might be very properly

called "Berkshire's pride," was sworn in

as congressman from the first Massachu-

fill the vacancy caused by the death of

the late A. B. Wright. There were five

new members sworn in. Mr. Walker, the

with the duty of presenting the creden-

tials of Mr. Lawrence, and was on his

feet when the call of the roll of members

"Mr. Lawrence of Massachusetts, mem-

ber-elect from that state from the first

office," said Mr. Walker. The credential

was then read, with the signature of

group of four other new members with

their sponsors, which had formed in the

area in front of Speaker Reed. The Mas-

sachusetts men stood near the center of

the group, each with a pink carnation in

oath and listened intently to its solemn

pledges. His hand was cordially grasped

by Mr. Walker when the ceremony was

Mr. Lawrence somewhat unexpectedly

got an opportunity to make a brief speech

to the house on the very day of taking

his seat, which is unusual. It was de-

cided among the Massachusetts members

that the propricties of the occasion re-

quired some mark of respect by the

House to the memory of the late Repre-

sentative Wright, who died during the recess. It was obvious that Judge Law-

rence was the man to make the motion

that the House adjourn out of respect to

the memory of his dead predecessor. Mr.

Lawrence accordingly took measures to

ascertain when the necessary business

of the house would be concluded and to

combine his brief tribute on the occasion

that Representative Allen of Mississippi

desired the house to take notice also of

the death of Senator George which occur-

ern senator and the Massachusetts repre-

sentative, and the House promptly ad-

journed upon Mr. Allen's motion. Mr.

Lawrence was attentively listened to dur-

speak at greater length upon the day

set apart for formal memorial ad-

Luwrence's remarks was as follows:

The text of Judge

and a careful study of the with the motion to adjourn. He found

over, and the group broke up.

buttonhole. Mr. Lawrence held up his right hand during the reading of the

atta district at Washings

was concluded.

Mr. Hamer has declared that he knew terialize at Monday evening's council nothing of the plan. How can that be meeting and the only reason that can be accepted as the truth in the face of the following facts that THE TRANSCRIPT ast straw to break a suffering people's has unearthed. If Mr. Hamer had no good nature is the obvious effect it would | thing to do with the matter and were it have on the fate of the minority at the against his wishes and judgment would he be at the city hall in conference with

the city clerk on the matter? ! Would he say to the clerk that he would get some one that knew all about that matter and leave to find that somebody? Would he be interested to know if the order to go before the council would be on hand when needed if he had not some desire to see the purpose of it fulfilled?

Clerk Brooker's evidence is that Mr. Hamer was the only man he found who knew of any salary-increase order that might come before the council last evening.

Above all, would the Hamer men in the Hamer ward, Ward 1, be circulating a petition to the effect that the salary of the office of mayor should be raised, and the salary of the assessors incidentally, if the this city. head of the Hamor movement had not some deep interest in this Hamer deal? The answer in chorus is "No," loud and long and penetrating into the minds of they owned and operated a grain and feed the voters of this city who have been to mill on Ashland street and also dealt in

propaganda and the Hamer theatricris. The facts are that the Hamer paper first for office and a Hamer satellite in the Ham I ward went about circulating a pe_ charter to make a \$2,000 Hamer salary; that Mr. Hamer himself when asked about the matter by the city clerk said that he would get some one to look But the Hamer men, the professing a Hamer man to do the job of presenting erected in the near future, and that one the matter to the city council Monday evening and that he was the only one who ever had anything to say about it to any public officer. Is it a Hamer move or would tom it unscrupulous politicians to not? Had the thing the Hamer endorse ment?

Why was it not pushed through? Everybody can guess. It would have killed the Hamer men at the polis. It their disregard for the city's permanent was better to leave the matter to the adjourned meeting of the council to be held the evening after election than to push it before election. But the people see through the scheme. Mr. Hamer wanted to, meant to, and then dared not.

Friday. The animal took cold a few Adams on August 14, of the late Ashley B. Wright, representative in this body of the first Massachusetts district. In accordthe first Massachusetts district. In accordance with the bonored custom of this house. I shall at a later time, ask that an hour be set aside for paying to his memory heartfelt and well-deserved tributes of respect. At that time, as the representative of the people whom he so long represented on this floor and as expressing the feeling of us all, I will ask the adoption of a resulting to he offered by the

M'KINLEY'S MESSAGE

tion of a resolution to be offered by the gentleman from Mississippi (Allen).

What Is Thought of the Views the Presi-

dent Expresses. Washington, Dec. 7.-When asked as to his views on the message, Senator Hanna said: "It is a statesmanlike and American paper; impressive and convincing; and one which will confirm the confidence the country has in the presi-

Senator Foraker said: "As a whole the message is an able document, but I do not agree with the president's conclusions on the subject of international law as applied to Cuba."

Senator Allison said. "I do not take the despairing view concerning our currency which the president presents. While there are some improvements which I should like to see made, I think we shall be able to get along if we do not get any currency legislation; and as the situation presents itself now, it looks as if it might be impracticable to secure eg:slation on the lines of the president's recommendations. The recommendstions in regard to Cuba are humane and considerate."

Chairman Dingley of Maine said: "The message is a practical state paper which will be generally approved. The president presents some excellent suggestions as to the currency. What the president says relative to Cuba will, I have no doubt, meet the hearty approval of the best sentiment of the coun-

Sanator Hale: "The recommendations in regard to Cuba are in all respects admirable, and one with which I am much pleased. On the subject of the finances, the president does not press for immediate action, and as for myself I do not behere that such would be possible under the circumstances,"
Senator Hoar said: "It siresk me as

a wise, compact and carefully considered document. The portion of it relating to Cura is most excellent." Senator Chandler said: "I am es-

pocially pleased with the president's vident intention to maintain a policy in the interest of international bimetall sin. I regret his opposition to intervention in bobali of Cuban independence Representative Doinver of Iowa said. 'The president's message is a clear and

constructive statement of the national situation. It will meet general popular approval. The American people are perfectly willing to trust to the wisdom of President McKinley to deal with the Cuban insurrection. As to the currency question, the president's omission to urge in detail the most radical reforms proposed by Secretary Gage indicates that he will exercise a good deal of charity toward congress, if that body should fail to get together on the question."

Local News! Local News! REAL ESTATE DEAL

Owens Brickyard Property at Blackinton.

An Important Transaction. The Oldest Brickyard in This Section. A Fine Farm in Connection. The New Owners in Possession.

E. A. Rand & Son have bought of Mrs. Angeline Owens her brickyard and farm | esters' hall on Centre street Monday even at Blackinton and have taken possession | ing. Those attending were the delegates of the property. The farm comprises to the recent convention that nominated about 150 acres and the bricayard is the Mr. Cady for mayor, the new Democratic oldest in this part of Berkshire. It was city committee and the Democratic nomiformerly owned and operated by C. B.] nees for city officers. These numbered Cook of Williamstown, who sold it to the about 40 in all. late M. Owens of this city some 20 years ago. Mr. Owens died about five years ago and since that time the business has been managed by Mrs. Owens and her son George. The yard is one of large capacity and the reputation of its product has been established for many years. The price of the property, which includes nearly a million brick, was about \$50,000, and this

E. A. Rand & Son have been in business in this city for many years and are among its best known business men. For years some degree influenced by the Hamer hay, straw, coal, etc. They also owned and operated the marble quarry at the Natural Bridge for some years. These made the thing public, a Hamer nominee properties were sold a few years ago and since that time the firm's interests have been chiefly in the form of real estate in tition favoring the amendment of the this city. The larger part of this has now been exchanged for the brick yard property to the management of which the new owners will devote their attention. The house was burned down last winafter the matter; that he went out to get | ter, but it is probable another will be member of the firm may make his home

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The Association Pilgrims will have a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. room tonight at 8 o'clock.

-J. D. Pierce, president of the state American Federation of Labor, and well known in this city, is a candidate for alderman on the Democratic ticket in Worcester. -Herbert Haskinse lost a good horse

lavs before while being used in moving a building in Williamstown and appeared to have paralysis of the throat, being totally unable to swallow. -The King's Daughters of the Baptist hurch will serve the following menu at

the P 15-cent supper Wednesday ovening from 5 until 7: Escalloped polatoes, beans, roast pork, spiced been, white bread, raised biscuits, pickles, jelly, assorted cakes, tea and coffee. -The new part of the Mark Hopkins school building will be ready for use January 3. After that time 13 rooms will

be used besides two rooms for kinder-

evening. The Houghton school will be

opened as soon as the building is finished. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

N. D. Giroux is on the sick list. Mrs. B. J. Townsend of Haddenfield, N. ., and Mrs. Daniel Carpenter of Benningon, Vt., are guests of Mss. P. R. Smith o Meadow street. Mrs. H. P. Goodrich visited friends in Adams today.

Gospel Services.

Mrs. Hitchcock and daughter, Miss Grace, of Brooklyn, who have been visiting friends in town, will conduct a short series of gospel meetings at the Rescue mission, Marshall street, beginning Wednesday evening, December 8, at 7.30. Everybody welcome.

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HOUSES AND LOTS IN EXCHANGE MR. HOUGHTON TALKS TO THEM

An Important Meeting Reld Monda

Evening. The Administration's

Policy Considered. Public

Meeting Planned, Mayor Houghton to Speak. An important meeting was held at For-

These men, considering the fog that city affairs have been enveloped in by interested parties, thought it would be well

for them to ascertain the facts from an authoritative source and conceived the plan of holding a meeting and requesting Mayor Houghton to come and address it, giving the men present the workings of the administration for the past two years was paid largely with houses and lots in | in epitome. The may o was invited and in epitome. The may o was invited and consented to attend, the hall was then will all all the suggestions were satisfactory meeting. engaged and a very satisfactory meeting The meeting was called to order about 8 o'clock and P. J. Asize was chosen chair-

man. A. W. Chippendale was made secretary. The meeting was entirely private. Mayor Houghton was the only speaker of the evening. He went over the policy of the administration and explained the plan of public improvements. All the points that the men present wanted to inform themselves on: were made clear and the talk was satisfactory that it was at once voted to iolo a public meeting in one of the large halls of the city and ask Mayor Houghton to attend that meeting and state the same things that he stated to the meeting of delegates, committeemen and candidates, A campaign committee was appointed on the moment, a committee was appointed to confer the the citizens movement committee about the matter of a public meeting and Mayor Houghton was asked if he would consent to talk at the public meeting. The mayor unhesitatingly consented to accept the invitation and a public meeting will be held. The committee will conter with the citizen's committee and will set the date and select the hall. The Democrats will conduct their own campaign by their own organization and the citizens will conduct their campaign by their organization and only in this public meeting will they co-operate. It is the intention of those having the matter in charge to have the meeting a people's meeting in every sense of the word.

A GRATIFYING DISCOVERY.

Why the Attendance at the Evening Schools Has Fallen Off.

Superintendent Hall the other day asked J. R. Howes, state inspector of facgarten work. The new teachers have tories and public buildings, if he could been selected and will be elected Friday think of any reason for the falling off in attendance at the evening schools, which is from 40 to 50 below the record of last year. Mr. Howes said the reason was perfectly clear. The work of the evening schools during the past few years has so reduced the number of illiterates in the city that there are not so many now who can be compelled to attend.

This answer was highly satisfactory in two ways. It explained what had been something of a mystery, and shows that the work of the evening schools is productive of very substantial results among the class of people they were designed to

Seriously III.

Rev. Fr. James J. Tyrrell, who has been out of health sinco last Easter, is now at the home of his father, James Tyrrell, on West Main street, and is confined to his room. He was located in Worcester and had bright prospects when his health He has the sympathy of many friends in his affliction.

Town Talk.

Miss Laura Griswold of 20 Summer street has a full line of art embroidery goods for the holidays.

A Tour for the Christmas Holidays.

Personally conducted nine-day tour,

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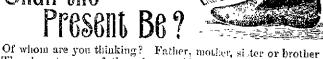
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I know not what record or sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a mar because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

-John A: Andrew.

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"NE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

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reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

city are largely interested in the coming city election and will largely determine its result. It is for their interests, as they well know, to choose for mayor of this city the candidate who has been and is today their better friend. As between lnfancy. Mr. Cady ought to have Mr. Mr. Cady and Mr. Hamer, who is their Hamer's remarks printed as a campaiga ber er friend? Who has done the more for labor in this city? Who has been the | cf votes. closer to labor? Who has contributed the larger share in building up this city and making it a place where labor could

Baptiste hall some time ago, Elmer Keyes, formerly editor of the "Telescope" and over whom is now hauging a crominal indictment for libel, to which Mr. Keyes pleaded guilty, said that he had never known a man to fight for the warking men so well as Mr. Hamer." Mr. Keyes did not tell his enthusiastic audience what assembly or gathering of working men had appointed him to be their crater nor did he show any credentials that would warrant his speaking for or attempting to represent the working Ward 1, fathered by Mr. Hamer and men of this city. Had he spoken as an advocate of purity and reform he would of course had a well recognized right to address any public audience, but under the circumstances we are forced to the conclusion that he appeared simply as a self appointed and self anointed apostle

We do not believe that the working men of this city endorse Mr. Keyes and we are sure that they see through his cheap trick of trying to make his candldate appear to be the friend of the laboring man. The best way to judge of the f iture is to compare it with the past. Mr. (ady began his mercantile career at the bench and worked his way up by his own ness with his brother, W. G. Cady, and look R. R., during the open hunting afterwards carried on his factory alone, season this year. For years he emuloyed hundreds of hands and disbursed thousands of dollars every month. For 31 years he was an employer of labor. He increased his business from 10 cases to 40 cases a day. He often had pay riol of \$10,000 a month. He has paid North Adams labor several million doldiscussion about the right of some labor union and was involved. \$3,000 he would stand by the laboring

When Mr. Cady was elected senator some years ago a vast crowd of people followed him up Main street and to his house and asked for a speech. Mr. Cady said among other things with evident the proudest moment of my life when I know that I am thought well of by my he is a triend of the laboring man. The years of Mr. Cady's honorable and useful workingment and their vote will churches have held many no-license been, is, and will be and their vote will

machines of Mr. Hamer are all made out of town and put together by a few men. press fight on the saloon and ficense sys-Has Mr. Hamer employed large numbers tem for a fortnight. of men in the past? No. Has he disbursed large sums of money in the past to the working men in this city? No. What has he ever done for the working men of this city? Little or nothing.

A SAMPLE OF MR. MAMER'S MIS-

Mr. Hamer's able disquisition upon legal matters leads us to the conclusion that his first name ought not to have been "Harry" but "Necessity" for it is a well known saying that "Necessity knows no chants along the Fitchburg line did not law." Mr. Hamer wants to know why the commissioner of public works did not to the towns along its line and would give inform the council of what they were going to do in the Union and let them act on management for this long-sighted and it as they did on Marshail and Main street just policy. and let the abutters on each side pay one

paving act of 1897 then and only ther, exept in case of sidewalks, can a par of | nition of the belligerancy on the grounds |

cil appropriated \$2500 for macadamizing streets last spring and under that vote the commissioner of public works had the right to spend that money wherever he pleased. There is a vast difference between macadamizing a street and paying a street under the act of 1897. Mr. Hamer vo'ed in council to accept the act of 1897. He either has never read the act

or is unable to understand its terms. The mayor's plan was to pave Union street from Eagle street to the second bridge with granite blocks, macadamize the remainder of the street and Beaver street to the Clarksburg line where it would connect with a proposed state highway to extend through Clarksburg to the Verniont line. This would have made a fine road running for a large share of the way through one of the most densely populated districts in the city. The offer of the Arnold Print works made August 3, 1897, to pay \$2500 towards macadamizing this road above the second bridge was purely voluntary on its part and the statement of Mr. Hamer that "when the Arnold Print works give \$2500, it is doing no more nor as are the best business men in this commu- much as would be required of any abutpity. Their advertisements are worth ters in the city where such improvements are being made" is absolutely untrus without any foundation in law or fact. The Arnold Print works can no more be compelled to pay any part of macadamiring Union street than Mr. Houghton can be compoiled to make a gift to the public

According to Mr. Hamer's logic the often wanting in evolutionary writers commissioner of public works ought to have consulted the council every time he wanted to build a sewer. This is childish. This kind of reasoning smacks of document. It would win him hundreds

Scared out of his salary grah.

Who didn't dare present the salary grab scheme? Harry Hamer.

The first attempted said on the city treasury fell through when Harry Hamer the loaded.

When the crowd in lead of the Hamer movement is inspected the question arises: "Can the Hamer campaign claim respectable parentage? _ Why didn't Mr. Hamer present his

salary grab petition? It was born in

nursed by the Hamer press. And then it Who wanted the mayor's salary increased? A man who says he is sure of

election to that office-Harry Hamer.

But he didn't dare to, it at the last mo-Mr. Hamer played the same old role at the council meeting last night. THE TRANSCRIPT today lays bare a sample of his misstatements and ignorance of what

he is talking about. There were 2069 deer, 92 moose and 44 caribon shipped over the great game road of Maine, the Banger & Aroos.

The petition for an increase of the North Adams News office. Miss Annie mayor's salary had its birth in ward one, Nelson entered the college Thursday was circulated by an ardent Hamer man in that ward, and was a Hamer salarygrab scheme. That is the simple truth

about the whole matter.

Mr. Cady de a private letter, he is dealing in pretty small potatoes. If there is any difference in "driving" and "hurrying" work let Mr. Pamer have the benefit of it.

At the Democratic convention at North Adoms for the nomination of city officers a resolution was introduced re-affirming the Chicago platform. It was laid on the table. It ought not to have been introduced. What had a convention of that sort to do with the Chicago platform or any other platform that did not relate to the conduct of city business—Northampton Cazotte. ton Cazette.

H. T. Cady has made no promises He would enter the mayor's office an un' pledged man. If he could not be mayor without promises, he would not be mayor at alt. As much cannot be said of Mr. promises John Parker & Co. have promised for him.

Northampion and Pittsfield end their municipal warfare with elections today. license or no-license. For days the city n actings. C. L. Hibbard, H. S. Johnson, license league," nave kept up a rattling

During the past week the railroads entering at Boston gave reduced passenger rates to that city. This was done chants to induce people to go there and part of Pad Flitters, a green goods woll. trade. The result was that great nunhers of people availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the city and the increhants reaped a rich harvest of trade The merchants along the lines of these roads complain of the unfairness of this proceeding, claiming that it is an unjust discrimination against them. The merhave to complain, for this road was loyal no excursion rates. Credit the Fitchburg

The president's message is generally The board of public works macada-conceded to be an able document. It mixed Center street and the upper part of shows that Mr. McKinley is convergant bei, will no out Sunday, December 12. Main street last year and did not consult with the money problem, and will main- 1897, n will be a triumph of good the council about the either. Every school tain the country's credit untarnished, and journal and boy knows that no part of macadamizing bas ideas of currency reform that are apa public street can be assessed upon an proved by financiers. His attitude topoems, by world ronowned arbists and
abutter. When a street is paved with
ward Cuba is conservative. He dismisses
poets. Siest complete and attractive grap. • plocks or solid material under the the idea of forcible annexation as "crimi-

such expense be assessed upon an abutter. both of justice and expediency. He is also The Transcript when paying is to be done under the opposed to interference from humanitarpaying act (ben the council first have to | ian motives, and expresses the belief that declare that the public necessity and convenience require that such street be given a fair chance to demonstrate her be paved and they can order purpose and ability to bring the war to a street to be paved. This is close. But he does say that "the near futhe reason why the council had to be ture" must bring peace in Cuba, or "other applied to in the case of Main and Marshall streets. No such reason existed in time comes," etc. It is not possible to read the part of the message referring to Cuba and not believe that Mr. McKinley feels that intervention will soon be neces-

Dr. Bascom's Latest Work.

The November number of the Hartford Seminary Record, the quarterly publication by the faculty of Hartford Theological seminary, contains an interesting review of Dr. John Bascom's latest work on "Evolution and Religion," It is stated that "Dr. John Bascom has long been suciology. He has a singularly happy faculty of viewing things both broadly and | comber 6, 1897. keenly, and a most persistent purpose to state them as he believes they are, quite regardless of any authoritative dictum. In his new book, as in his other writings, he insists vigorously on the self-sufficiency of the reason of man, and the essential validity of the products of the human consciousness, whether in the realm of the sense or of the reason or of the religious spirit. He is a thorough-going believer in the conception of evolution as the key to a knowledge of the unias a web binding the verse. whole world into one, higher and lower continually interacting, each indispensable to all, and shot through with intelligence. This is one of the strong points of the work. Furthermore Dr. Bascom shows a clearness of thought too

A Excellent Menu.

when he entirely refuses to define the

terminus ad quem of the evolutionary

process. It is God to be sure, but 'God is

known rather as a growing revelation

than as a fixed formula or a perfected

presence."

The ladies of the Congregational church will serve a 15c supper in the chapel Wednesday evening from 5 to 7 o clock. This means that an excellent supper will be obtainable that evening at treasury fell through when Harry Hamor the trifling sum mentioned decided that the salary-grab scheme was enough to pay for the admirable service the women give. The bill of fare will be escalloped oysters, corned beef hash, hot rolls, cake, pickled beets, jelly, coffee and tea. Ice cream will be perved extra. The Kings Daughters of the church will wait on table.

LOGAL INTELLIGENCE,

-Dr. Bushnell has been confined to the house a few days by the grip.

-The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U, will be held in the Methodist church parlor Friday at 3 p. m. Mrs. S.SIMONDS, Secretary.

—District Deputy A. W. Fulton went to

Boston today to atlend the annual meeting of the grand Masonic lodge, which will be held Wednesday. Cornelius Wylde went as a delegate from Greylock lodge and A. W. Bianchard as a delegate from Lafayette lodge. -Miss Della McDonald, a graduate of

Bliss Business college, has resigned her position with the Hoose Valley News and taken one with D. J. Barber & Co. Miss C. Murphy, another graduate of the same institution, succeeds her at the evening.

-Special services will be held at both Catholic churches, Wednesday, to celebrate the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. At Notre Dame church, masses will be at 5, 7, and 9 o'clock a. m., and male capital out of a change of a word in held for the Children of Mary and Ladies codulity societies.

-Lafayette lodge, F. & A. M., held its annual meeting Monday evening and elected officers as follows: W. M., A W. Blanchard; S. W., E. A. Ranc; J. W., Louis Coleman; treasurer, Sidney A. Plumb; secretary, W. H. Prentice; chaplain, William Crocker, marshal, Robert Irving; S. D., George Fisher; J. D., William Geldis; S. S., E. Canfield; J. S., D. Here are the words of one of them: Beck; tyler, Samuel Mabbett. finance Committee, William M. Durch, S. F. Adams mason, who lives at 160 Ashland Kimball, A. A. Wills; trustee, F. E. street, says: "I have been troubled with White. At an adjourned meeting to be catarrh for a long time; suffering with hold next Monday evening the lodge will severe headsches, so that I could not consider matters pertaining to the coming | work, hawking, spitting, and often gagsemi-centennial celebration.

Special Matinee.

nen of Leonard Grover, will be the attraction at Columbia opera house Saturday got at Burlingame & Darbys.' It has afternoon and evening. While "The helped me in every way. I now notice no Wolves" is in every sense of the word, an unpleasant cdor, and am able to retain elaborate scenic production and has some my breaktast. It is a great medicine." very startling mechanical effects, which serve to attract the public's attention, it form is a hideous disease involving decay, made in North Adams. The washing "press committee of the Pittsfield nocompany that lies its chief of an offensive odors, is the very seat of the proval. This is headed by Harry Little senses of taste and smell, is caused by a and May Roble, both of whom are said to neglect of ordinary colds. In the last be exceptionally pleasing in the roles stage of all colds, when they are said to essayed. The support includes a number of provident and well known players and g others being the author himself, and will entirely prevent a cold hanging who appears in the character comes y

A New England Home.

Harry LaMarr, supported by a capable company, will be seen at Columbia opera house, Thursday, in "A New England Home," Mr. LaMarr is spoken of as the only rival of Neil Burgess, and the play is an excellent picture of New England life and is full of comedy.

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Christmas Yumber

The New York Herald, Christmas num Hosts of original, seems 2 eullivan & Reagan.

CHIEF BYARS SURPRISED.

Him by Hose One.

A regular meeting of Hose 1 was held Monday evening in its rooms on State street, and a pleasant feature was the surprise which was sprung on Chief Engineer Byars, who was present. At an opportune time the foreman, Moses Nichols, arose and in behalf of the company presented to the chief a handsome gold badge, the gift being designed as an evidence of the esteem in which Chief Byars is held by the members of Hose 1. He was taken completely by surprise and was so overcome that a speech was out of the question. He could simply thank the company for the generous manifestation of its confidence and esteem, and his manner, more than his words, showed how deeply he was touched.

On the face of the badge are "Chief N. themes in philosophy, theology and A. F. D." and on the back is engraved the

Y. M. C. A. Notas.

At Monday evening's meeting of the boys to form a bible class nine boys were present and were made members, Arthur Taylor was made present and L. Woodhead, secretary. The class will meet overy Monday evening.

Meetings of the Brevele club and the city council will be held this evening. The second lecture on chemistry will be given at the normal school this evening. The boys branch is preparing to hold three entertainments. The first will be a graphophone, the second a magic performance and the third a stereopticon

The religious work committee wil meet Wednesday evening.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

George Thornton, who has charge of the Delta Psi house, is recovering from a throat trouble.

Mrs. J. H. Thornton, who has been sick for some time, is much improved. The selectmon have posted notices prohibiting coasting on all sidewalks and streets in the village. Rev. Theodore Sedgwick, who has been

taking an extended vacation, is expected home this week. A handsome flag staff has been erected on the new high school building. Frank Pratt expects to leave town Sat-

The Sidepath League.

urday for Washington, D. C., where he

will spend some time.

There will be a special meeting of the North Adams Wheelmen's Sidepath league at the board of trade rooms Wednesday evening, December 8, for the purpose of considering the advisability of accepting a proposition to arrange a local minstrel entertainment for the benefit of the league. Every member is requested to be present.

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The continued cases against William Blair, James Neeson and Michael Kennedy, for disturbing the peace and assault were again continued until December 13.

A Complimentary Dance.

After the presentation of "Evangeline" at the Columbia opera house Wednesday evening a complimentary dance will follow to those who took part. Beveral hours of dancing will be enjoyed and a small admission will be charged any others who may wish to take part in the BOCIAI.

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Some time ago the pupils of the high school get up a petition for one session of chool. The scholars worked hard and faithfully and had the signatures of many of the'r parents and some of the high school teachers. The petition with its signatures was presented to the school committee and at the last meeting of that body it was decided to make a trial of what the pupils asked for. The trial will take place the latter part of the winter term, that is just before the 10 weeks or summer vacation When it has been tried then the scholars will be asked to have their parents and those interested sign it again and if it proves successful, the one session regime will be kept up at the beginning of the fall term. The scholars are highly pleased with the action taken by the school committee and feel that it is ante to be a success. As it is, there seems to no reason why, if the scholars wish it, that the much desired rule will work all right as it does in nearly all high schools. The scholars under the new rule will go to school at 8,30 a.m. and remain until 1 c'clock. The new regime is for the high chool scholars only.

Elected Officers.

The regular meeting of W. C. Plunkett samp, Sons of Veterans, was held in Grand Army hall, Monday evening and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Captain, C. W. Wells; first lieutenant, F. L. Wilder; second lieutenant, Amos Paro: camp council, Delos Meyers, F. I. Wilder and C. J. Copeland; delegates to the state encampment, F. I. Wilder with A. F. Paro, alternate. The next meeting will be held a week from Saturday evening. The officers will be installed January 8.

Should be Removed.

Through the carelessness of somebody several large step stones were left square-ly on the sidewalk in front of the W. N. Bixby block on Summer street. The stones have remained there for some time and it was necessary for people passing on that side of the street to clamber over them. Sunday it was noticed that there were spots of blood on them, evidently they were there as the result of an accident to some one. They should be removed at once before some pedestrian is injured or the owner is prose-

For This Evening.

Regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus to elect officers. Meeting of the Enworth league at Rev H. M. Boyce's on Crandall street.

Meeting of the Woman's Relief corps. Meeting of the Renfrew Caledonian Meeting of the Alert hose company.

Meeting of Div. 3, A. O. H. Regular meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at be congregation house.

Meeting of the executive committee of the Hoosac club.

Tried to Get Away.

A horse owned and driven by Smith Gage became frightened by an electric so the railroad employes helped her to secar on Park street Monday evening and cure transportation back to the town in tried to get away. It shied to one side of of the road and almost collided with a Shelburne. Evidently the ticket agent post near the sidewalk, opposite Jeweler in New York had mixed Shelburne in Hurd's store. The driver was unable to manage the horse and it ran over Park to Center street and nearly tipped the wagon over on the Centre street bridge. The animal stopped on the hill opposite the Methodist church.

Interior Repairs Made.

M. B. Stoner has just had a new hard wood floor placed in his barber shop on Myrtle street and has also had considerable interior repairs made. The shop now presents a much better appearance and is a decided improvement. The lumber which blocked Welch avenue between the Collins block and the Adams house has been removed, much to the satisfaction of Truckman Tower.

An futeresting Address

Prof. Eaton, chaplain at Tufts college: visit d the local high school Monday and during his vi t the scholars were given a short recess during which time the professor made a brief address on "The Value of an Education." He is an eloquent and able talker and he was listened to with interest by the scholars.

Dance at Cheshire, Posters are out advertising a dance to to be reld at Dean's hall in Cheshire Fri-

day evening, December 10. The Ideal crehestra of Renfrew will furnish music

and Robert Pow will prompt. E. Sherman will be floor director with F. W. and W. W. Bennett aids.

Happened Differently.

In Saturday's TRANSCRIPT it was stated that Mrs. T. D. Brown dropped a lighted lamp into a box of shavings which caused a fire at her husband's store on West street. The report was wrong. The fire was probably caused by an explosion of gas from a stove.

District Court.

The cases in court Monday merning vere as follows: Michael Cassidy, drunk, sentenced to wo months in the house of correction. James Connors, drunk, fined \$5. Peter Tully, assault on Robert Erler.

New Year's Eve Dance.

The St. Jean Baptiste society is arranging for a dance to be held in their hall New Year's eye. The Ideal orchestra of North Adams will furnish music and E. Roscoe will prompt. David Giroux is chairman of the committee of arrangements. It will be an invitation affair.

Thomas O'Brien has severed his, connection as section hand on the loca branch of the Boston & Albany railroad, Richard Cody of North Adams visited local friends Jonday.

Frank Deno has resigned his position in M. E. Stuer's barber shop and purchased J. O'Brien's shop on Maple street. Mrs. Martin Dwyer is ill at her home on

T. A. Mole of Pittsfield was in town P. McDonald of Cheshire visited E

Brown of this town, Monday. Mrs. Daniel Bergen has returned from Puttsfield, where she visited her parents Wi liam Booth, formerly boss dyer at the Winds r Falls Manufactu: n ; Co., is

ill at his home in Patter 🐠. N. J. Denris Cunningham is quite ill with ever : \$ his home on Waldron avenue. D. Maso n W H .m Bratchy of the Hoosae Val Street Railway company have moved o Zylonite to loth Adams. They will be employed at the new car barn in that city.

J. T.Reardon of Williams college visited local friends Sunday. Miss Emma Barrett of Park street is the guest of her sister, Miss Nellie Barrett

of Pithsfield. Joseph Lucier won the pipe raffled at H. C. Richmond's restaurant.

The W. W. Whist club met Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Shaw on Tundall street. A number of local people will attend 'Evangeline" at the Columbia opera

house in North A 'ams this evening. Wilson le Hoag of P. t : Itw s the guest of George R. Mattoon Sunday. J. P. Flaherty of Myrtle street attended the funeral of his aunt. Mrs. Jane Davidson, in Dalton Saturday. She was formerly a resident of Cheshire and was

highly respected woman. Lawyer Cassidy is in Greenfield on

buainear. Col. F. S. Richardson of North Adams made an official visit with Company M Monday evening. Editor C. H. Helmer of the Freeman

has been at his home at South Norwalk Conn., the past few days. Dr. Kinsley of Cheshire, was in town Monday.

Mrs. G. Drew, who has been visiting local friends has returned to her home in Boston. Charles King and James Reynolds of

Cheshire, spent Sunday in town. Robert Shaw has resigned bis position in the mule-spinning department of the Berkshire mill. His many local friends will be sorry to learn of his leaving town. J. D. Murray the state engineer, who had charge of the surveying of the state road, has returned to Boston.

READSBORO ITEMS.

-Thanksgiving brought together large families and reunious were as plenty as turkey. At one home there were 18 at

-Henry Staples has moved his household goods to Rhode Island, where he has secured work and will leave with his family Monday. -Nelson Martin of North Adams spent

Thanksgiving with his son John Martin, -F, L. Bowen and wife of South Readsboro spent Thanksgiving with their daughter in Greenwich, N. Y. -Mrs. White of Rowe has been visiting

at W. E. Bowen's the past week. -A woman arrived in Burlington the other evening, says the Springfield Republican, to whom a New York ticket agent had sold a ticket to Shelburne, Vt. West Halifax, where she wanted to spend her Thanksgiving. Her informant told her she could reach Halifax by electric road. The woman was short of money, Windham county, some 150 miles south of

Massachusetts with the other town of the same name in Vermont. -E. J. Bullock and Titus Stowe appraised the property of the late John T.

Carrier Tuesday. —George Murray got the ends of two fingers cut off on a surface planer at the machine shop Tuesday. This kind of planors claim many victims and yet they

are a great convenience. -Miss Grace Perry of Monroe Bridge spent Sunday with Miss Kate Cabee, -Orrie C. Jones and Miss Emma A. Carnenter were married Thanksgiving by Rev. C. E. Cabee. Mrs. Jones is an adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Car penter and Mr. Jones is the eldest son of Robert Jones, recently moved to Sandy

Hill, N. Y. -Nehemiah Sprague and Newell Pike of Jacksonville spent Sunday in town. -J. A. Labeauf and wife spent Thanksgiving with her relatives in Berlin, N. Y.

returning Monday. -Alfred Sprague and wife were in Jacksonville last week visiting.

-Miss Harriet M. Thayer of Springfield Mass., with her brother, Robert, are visiting her sunt, Mrs. Lucie Currier. -Austin Carpenter is quite sick with

rheumatism. -The Methodist society has voted to hold Christmas exercises at their church Christmas eve.

...D. B. Wheeler and John F. Carrier have been drawn as jurymen for the session of county court at Bennington commencing next Tuesday. Mr. Carrier will doubtless get excused owing to the death of his father which leaves a large amount of business on his hands.

-miss Rose Case is working at Milo -I. K. Batchelder of Arlington was in

Readsboro Saturday. Readsboro to the annual Thanksgiving ball at Jacksonville last week Wednesday evening. A pleasant time is reported. -Frank Horton is clapboarding his

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Narrow Escape. From a Fire-To Sel Christmas Trees-Planning for Christmas---Must Stand Together --- Keep off the Trees--- Mr. Hosmer Called Back—The Pig Leaves |

F. A. Noel, who lives on Arnold avenue, had a narrow escape from fire Sunday morning. At about 6,30 o'clock and before he had arisen his little girl, who slept up stairs, ran down in great excitement and told him there was fire in a barrel in which quilts, etc., were kept. Mr. Noel hastened to the room and threw the barrel out the window before anything else had taken fire. If the fire had gained a little more headway before being discovered it would have been a serious matter, as there was a stiff breeze at the time. A vest with matches in one of the pockets. hung on the barrel and Mr. Noel thinks the fire was started by mice grawing the matches.

The Pig Leaves the Island.

Fred Ruether's pig, which got away last week and took refuge on an island in the Green river, tired of the Alexander Solvirk business after spending two nights and one day in solitude and returned to the main land. He made his way to the Markhain farm, where he was cornered and captured. He was placed in the pen with his mates and evidently finds a good straw nest and regular rations preferable to the chill atmosphere of the island and i's scarcity of eatables. The pig has demonstrated good traveling capacity on land and water, but his adventures are now probably at an end.

Must Stand Together.

Rev. Edward Wilson presched a temperence sermon at the Methodist church Sunday evening which appealed strongly to the good sense of his hearers. He contended that if the traffic in strong drink is ever to be wiped out all who are opposed to such traffic must drop their pet theories and isms and stand shoulder to shoulder in the common cause. At pres ent there is too much division of the forces which should be as one, and while all mean well the lack of proper union renders their efforts to a large extent ineffectual. The church was filled and all were impressed by the soundness of Mr. Wilson's argument,

Keep off the Trees.

Several bills announcing the production of "A Noble Outcast" Thursday night were nailed to trees, much to the displeasure of those who saw them thereand they were quickly torn down. Good bulletin boards have been erected at different places in town by the Village Improvement society. These are free to all telling her, as she says, that it was near and there is no patience with the practice of attaching bills to trees.

Planning For Christmas.

The Methodist church is a Findy planning for an entertainment to be held Christmas eve. Whether a Christmas tree or a supper will be had has not yet been dec ded, but all interested may rest assured that a pleasant time will be provided for old and young. Further details will be given later in this a er.

To Sell Christmas Trees.

Z. E. Beverly went to Boston today to sell Christmas trees, of which he has a car load in the railroad yard ready for loading. He will try to sell the lot to jobber and if he does not succeed he will order the trees forwarded to Boston and remain there and retail them himself.

Mr. Hosmer Called Back.

James Hosmer finished his work last week in the office of the college treasurer and went to his home in Hinsdale, but was called back Monday to take charge of the office until Treasurer C. S. Cole recovers from the mumps.

H. H. Pattison of Long Island is spending two weeks at the home of his father,

Attachments have been placed on the safety gates at the depot crossing so that when they are lowered the street railroad track is protected as well as the high-

The monthly meeting of the Franco-American club was held Monday evening Mrs. Ford, who has been in the North

Monday. Benjamin Bradshaw has moved from Charityville to Maple street. Victor Noel returned Sunday night from flying trip to Troy, Albany, Holyoke

Adams hospital for some time, returned

Springfield and Boston. He will go to New York Thursday or Friday. The watering tub in front of Crosler's market has been supplied with an iron kettle and is again in good working order. The annual election of the Woman's

Relief corps will be held this evening and Hopkins post will elect officers for th year next Monday night. Miss Anna Rowley has taken a position as clerk in Christie & Co.'s store. Mis Eliza Noel, who has been assisting sinc

the resignation of Miss Piper will als remain until after the nolidays. W. F. Orr, manager of the Postal tele graph office in North Adams, was in toxi Monday afternoon

Two sparrows flew against the fron window of the Williamstown Nationa bank Monday afternoon with such force that both were knocked to the walk and one was killed. The other was picked u, and taken into a store, where it soon re covered from the shock. It was then r leused.

A series of special services to be co ducted by Rev. Edward Wilson will b opened at Ciark chapel this evening. The sermon tonight will be preached by R v Alexander Walker is at present engage in making a survey of a part of the Meacham farm, which lies to the sout of the Weston field ball park. About?

seres will be laid out in building lot

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passes along the easterly side of said ba

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tending to the Green river road. The view from this locality is very fine and will some time no doubt be one of the prettiest in the village by reason of its clevated resition. "A N I Outcast" by local talent at

the o ak 1-9 Thursday night for the bones of P. Hapkins post. C. D. L. w a b. work on a new barn 20 by 33 feet, which will stand in the rear of his Main street bakery.

SAVOY.

Mrs. A. E. Bliss is in very poor health. to has been confined to her bed for nearly two weeks, but seems to be a little more comfortable at present. She is attended by Dr. John Riley of North Adons, and all hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Blise' sister, Mrs. Frank Brown and bushand of Rows, visted her last week. Alson Jones has finished work for H. W. Burnett and gone to New York state, Winnie Haskins and Clifton Burnett are

he last victims of the mumps and still here are more to follow. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eurnett spent Thankariving with their daughter Mrs. Dennis Haskins.

Clarence Sherman of Adams was in Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burnett and daughter of Florida, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burnett, on Sunday last.

Miss Jennie Sweet ate her Thanksgl ing dinner at A. J. McCullooh's. There was a social dance at Charles Kemp's on Saturday evening with ten couples present.

Miss Hibbird of the New State school and hor friend, Miss Lida Rice, of Pittefield, who has been stopping with her for a couple of weeks, went to their homes in Pittefield to spend Thanksgiving,

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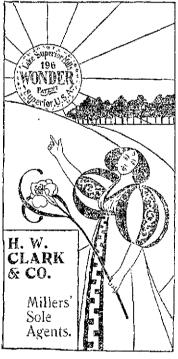
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COUNCIL MEETING

Last Regular One of the Year Has Little Snap to It.

MR. HAMER AND THE MINORITY

he Union Work Investigation Reports. The Minority Gives His Opinion on the Matter, Attacking All Concerned. Board of Health Asks for Important Changes.

The regular meeting of the city council was held Monday evening and the men in the arena were favored with a good sized audience. It was expected that there would be war and there was only filitustering. Mr. Hamer was on hand with his minority report on the Union matter and made all the capital he could out of his narrow fault finding. The sa'ary grab bill did not materialize probably because Mr. Hamer was afraid it would be a becomerang in the anteelection hours and on the whole the meeting was one of the most unsatisfactory of the year. This was because the minerity had pushed matters to their highest pressure to get a little political the least bit in them. The meeting was flat when fairly viewed Monday been rolled by the city's steam macadam making machine. It was dry stalks without sap and the g lieries knew it for they i not appland the goings on. The first

item of business was the following commu fation from the mayor: Mayor's Communication.

To the Honorable, the President and Members of the City Council of North Adams.

Gentlemen-I have the honor to transmit to your honorable body three communications from the board of health for your consideration. The first is an ordinance concerning the sale of milk. This is an important subject and is one that Is receiving much attention in other cities The proposed ordinance has been carefully drawn and I recommend it to your best attention.

"The second is in relation to the estab. lishment of a hospital for contagious diseases by the city. The board of health presents the subject in a clear and vigorous way and as it is governed by the statute law of the commonwealth, I recommend that your honorable body take such action as may be necessary to comply with the law and at the same time aid the board of estimate in making out the list of appropriations for the ensuing year.

"The third is in relation to a pelition to be presented to the Fitchburg and the Boston & Albany railway corporations concerning the grading and paying of certain lands owned by them in this city. While the board of health has large power in the premises it seems to me eminently advisable to give due heed to the large the board of health, the commissioner of public works and the city engineer."

Yours respectfully. A. C. HOUGHTON,

Bourd of Meulth Matters.

An ordinance was introduced with refvessels and barns of milk peddlers. It was then read by Mr. Tilton. The solic- was not made before the letter was given provides for the inspection of the cattle liters showed the absurdity of attempting to him. In reply to Mr. Rice who said against the exchange of milk in the come under the clause of "other work" definition of he Union," the place to be of a hospital for the care of patients all incurring an expenditure for "mechanwas set forth in a request from the hardly be contracted and that the term board of health, which asks that the city "other work" is capable of absurd contake steps under statute law to have a struction such as Mr. Hamer is giving it, hospital built at the public hospital rounds and cared for by the nurses of the public hospital. This plan is agreea- | Hamer then researd presented his minorble to the public hospital. The milk ordinance and the hospital matter were referred to the committee on ordinances and the matter about petitioning the Boston & Albany railroad and the Fitchburg railroad to pave their yards in this city was allowed, the mayor being instructed to petition according to the recommendation of the board of health and the commissioner of public works and the city engineer.

The City Will be Sued.

is represented by Crosby & Noxon of

Tangle Over Taxes. asked that the sum of \$51.10 be refunded to aid this work in the Union it is doing by the treasurer to Mrs. Anna Cesana. It no more nor as much as would be reproperty belonged for the assessor could not locate it. There was something of a mix-up over this bit of business. A motion was made instructing the treasurer to pay according to the

recommendation of the committee on claims and the council got tangled over it. The motion on motion of Mr. Hamor was reconsidered and then Mr. Tilton moved that the petition be granted and the money paid from the contingent fund. Mr. Mort asked for "yea" and "nay" vote and was informed that the amount did not reach \$200 and so did not require such a vote. The clerk said that the treasurer would not pay money on such a vote and Mr. Wilkinson was called to explain a little. He wondered if it would not be best to appoint a committee to find the land, but he would not dore move for such a committee for fear he would be put on it. If the matter had not gone so far he would move to refer the matter back to the committee, Certainly Mrs. Cesana has paid the tax for 10 years and should be imbursed. The mistake was made before Mr. Miller assumed office and it was carried on. Mr. Perry asked "where we are at" and then there was a final reckoning. Then Mr.

Perry moved to amend that the matter be referred to the committee on finance. Mr. Cutting understood that there was no motion before the house and moved that the matter be referred to the committee on claims. Mr. Wilkinson then moved all be referred back to the committee-Everybody voted "yes" but Mr. Tilton

who didn't want the job.

Parliamentary Law. Mr. Hamer then spoke about parlinmentary law on a minority report. He thought that a minority report should follow a majority report. The president agreed with him. Mr. Wilkinson then rose and gave a statement that according to Cushing a minority by one man was only one man's opinion and not a report of committee. This was in one copy of Cushing and in another copy be found no reference to a minority report. The pres_ ident decided that until every member of the committee had reported the commit-

tee had not reported. Not in the Way.

Mr. Hamer never heard of anything like what the councilman last speaking said. He always understood that a ma jority and minority report had equal po-ation before a deliberative body. Mr. Wilkinson said he did not wish to stand in the way of a minority report. Mr. Armstrong made the further point that the minority report is only received by courtesy of the body receiving it, that it has no legal standing.

Committee on Streets Mr. Mort then reported from the committee on streets favorably on the pettion of the New England Telephone and for 10 per cent, above actual cost of same. Telegraph company for privilege to place energy out of them when there was not poles on several streets. The report was steam power excepted, for 15 per accepted. Mr. Mort also reported with cent above actual cost. I am personally reference to the new state road to the to give general superintendency on any of evening and it looks today as if it had | Adems line. He reported that the city incurs no expense in the building of the road, that the road is built by the state and maintained by it forever. The report | above work for 121 per cent on labor inof the committee was accepted.

The Union Work.

Mr. Tilton then said that a report in the Union work would be read by him which is only signed by two members of the this is the kind of agreement the city has with W. H. Lally in the committee, that one of the members did not give his views to the other two members and that the two signing had no knowledge of another report. Given with his report were a report from the auditor and an opinion by the city solicitor.

The Tilton Report.

We find that the cost of the work done in the Union is, surface sewer, \$4,658.12; magadam road, \$2,558.58; sidewalk, \$681.32; total, \$7,999 42. The work was done by order of the commissioner of public works and we submit the opinion of the city solicitor upon which the commissioner bases his authority for doing the work by the day instead of by contract. The point is a legal question and we are not lawyers. There is no understanding between Houghton and Gallup about the macadam, but there is an agreement upon the part of the Arnold print works to pay to the city of North Adams an equal hare of the cost of the macadam road tothe extent of the appropriation, that is to say the Arnold print works agrees to pay \$2500 and the city \$2500. The report was signed by Frank L. Tilton and John A. look after them.

That Letter of Agreement.

The letter from Mr. Houghton in New York to Commissioner Hunter calling his interests involved. I therefore recom- attention to some public matters, asking mend that the mayor be authorized to him to get more men and more foremen petition the said railway corporations in to drive things on and making the offer of accordance with the recommendations of \$2,500 from the Arnold print works for macadam, was then read by Mr. Tilton to show the agreement between the print works and the city.

The Solicitors Opinion.

The city solicitors opinion in the right | the auditor reports the total expenses of the commissioner to do the work n | but the minority says "no. ' erence to the inspection of eattle and the the Union by the day and not by contract in June and December of each year and to make all city work costing over \$500 there was no dissenting voice about the streets by the opening of milk cans. A c m ined in the ct charter. It proved investigated, I did not dissent. On mopenalty of \$20 is imposed on those who the fall authority of the commiss of the find of Mr. Whitaker, harriefly accorded violate the provisions of the ordinance over public work and slowed that a wash. by Mr. Mort, the minority report was after having been given proper notice. out, or care for a case of small pox, or the placed on file. The matter with reference to the building expending of \$10,000 for street repairing, with contagious discusses lical or other work" over \$500, could adopted. Mr. Tilton moved his report be placed on file and the motion was passed. Mr ity report. Before reporting he asked for the letter of the mayor and the city solicitor's opinion. He then reported.

The Miluority Report. After stating the date, August 3, of the mayor's letter to Commissioner Hunter offering the \$2,500 toward the macadam in behalf of the Arnold print works, the the minority said "It seems that his honor the mayor and the commissioner of public works knew when they asked for the The City Will be Sued.

George Sanborn petitioned the city to tended to use it. Now why didn't they award damages to him for injuries re- in orm tie council and let them act on it ceived to his property by the raising of and if the council approved of it, let is the grade of North street. The pet lioner out by contract in accordance with the charter and let the railroad company pay its part and the abutters on each side oneionrth and the city the balance of it? Mr. Tilton for the committee on claims | When the Arnold print works gives \$2,560 appears that Mrs. Cesana has been pay- quired of any abutters in the city ing tax on a piece of property for 10 where such improvements are being years that does not belong to her. The made. His honor, the mayor, and the committee could not say to whom the commissioner of public works did wrong in doing this work without consulting the

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William H. Lally is the following pro-

posa': "North Adams, Mass, July 17

1897. Commissioners of public works, city

ot North Adams, Mass., I will agree to

furnish all the labor, materials and tools

with the exception of steam power re-

quired for construction of highways and

sewers, etc., for the city of North Adams

or i will furnish all labor and tools,

to give general superintendency on any of

the work required. W. H. Lally." And

written on the back of his proposal was the following. "We will agree to do

cluding insurance on men, instead of

previous proposition. This is not a con-

tract, the mayor has not signed

Union when thousands and thousands of

dollars are being expended for the city

by Mr. Lally. It will be seen that Mr.

Lally gets 124 per cent, on every dollar he

expends for the city. The city solicitor

has given his opinion in this. It is evi-

dent to any one who understands the mat-

ter that when the administration asks

for an opinion he does not look up the

matter in the charter and give an opinion

n accordance with the law and fact, but

he looks up the administration to see

what kind of an opinion it needs to sup-

The Centleman's Opinion

Mr. Hamer then read the city solicitor's

opinion and commented upon it, saying

he whole intent of it was to mislead.

With reference to the letter about the

macadam, sent by Mr. Houghton on be-

half of the Arnold Print works, Mr.

Homer said the letter had been altered

since he first saw it. "With a good, com-

petent foreman to drive them" was

changed in the letter, he declared, to

"With a good, competent foremen to

The Gentleman Corrected.

Mr. Tilton said that Mr. Hamer's state-

nent that Lally & Co. got 121 per cent on

his agreement was not true, that 2; per

cent was paid for insurance for the men

o that the city should not be liable for

amages. In regard to the change in

the letter, the change was made when the mayor gave his private letter to the

public. Mr. Tilton said he would like to

have as good an agreement with the Ar-

nold print works as that letter. Further,

Mr. Hamer said the change in the letter

Mr. Armstrong moved an order for the

printing of the annual report, which was

Other Minor Business

Mr. Mort then moved the adoption of an order with reference to the telephone

oles and the order was adopted. He

also moved an order instructing the

mayor to petition the state highway

commissioners for the state road to the

Adams line as proposed. The order was

The council was adjourned until Wed-

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